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## PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

That the New York Central does not pr to make the Fourth Avenue Tunnel any safer unless forced to do so, was General Manager Toucar's testimony given before the Aldermanic Committee on Railroads. He showed conclusively for this, just as men would be. the economical policy of his Company and the slight regard it has for the No one could accuse a man of Mr. Tovcer's standing of misrepresenting matters, so the question narrows down to the conclusion have to suffer for it.

The Grand Jury, which meets next week to place the responsibility for the killing of. The father of the triplets has had his the six victims of Feb. 20th, should examine Manager Toucay and ask him these

Are not tunnels ventilated and lighted? Cannot the foul air be drawn from any closed tunnel by proper exhaustion?

Is is not a fact that by closing the open ings in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel and building flues or using exhaust fans, or both in combination, the tunnel may be question there will be a level-headed arbicleared of smoke and steam ?

Is it not true that in a ventilated tunne escent lights like those in the Hoosac Tunnel make traffic safe?

Is it not true that if the Fourth Avenu Tunnel had been ventilated and lighted on Feb. 20th the disaster would not have taken

Was not the management of the New York Central aware of the danger in the

Why did it pay no attention to the order of the Grand Jury of 1882 to light and ventilate the tunnel that no more lives be lost

Is it not true that engineers take their trains through the Fourth Avenue Tunnel with fear and trembling?

Is it not true that the gong signal, on

which during very thick days all dependence is placed, is often out of order? Let his answers be taken down carefully,

because they may have bearing on the cause of those six deaths. Mr. Touczy is the General Manager of the New York Central Railroad, and his failure to at least recomsafety of those who ride over it, makes him responsible under that section of the code which treats of criminal carelessness.

## PUBLIC VERSUS JURY.

The jury in the trial of nine Italians in the prisoners was unanimous, about two of the others the jury was equally divided, and with regard to the third nine were for conviction against three for acquittal. The trial has occupied nearly a month, and the worn and anxious faces of the jurors showed to how great a strain their duthad subjected them.

The verdict is exceedingly distasteful to New Orleans. The crowd in the courtroom showed disapproval; the people thronging in front of the building de nounced the jurors; the evening papers were strong in dissent, one even charging the jury with having been bribed, and a mass-meeting nearly resulted in a riot. Secret meetings by friends of HENNESSY were also held, and the feeling is so violent that it may yet culminate in lynching the Italians, who are still in prison.

In the absence of evidence to the contrary the jury should be credited with manly impartiality in a trying and disagreeable duty. The Mafia, or Society of Italian Thugs, which has been so often asserted to exist, has never been proven to have a being in this country. But it is like shaking a red rag at a buil to suggest it to a tropical populace as the murderer of a very popular police official, which young Chief HENNESSY

To the calm observer it looks as if the jury had tried to do its duty faithfully at the cost of great unpopularity. Should Now Orleans rioters take the execution of justice into their own hands after this verdict by lynching the Italians they should

the heart of clubdom that the club-house is THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. possibly refuge. The general admission of women even to a restricted portion of it 1

in seeming conflict with this idea. The great majority of the members of this Club are of the class which supports a chef at home, and hence has the most appetizing menus under its own roof and figtree. So the excuse for family dinners at this Club, which might exist in one where the members' families dine at restaurants very largely, does not exist. The experiment is therefore a doubtful but interesting

SHIFTING THE BESPONSIBILITY.

Supt. Robert P. Porter condescended to appear before the Assembly Census Investigating Committee and for four bours testified before it. His statements on the re-signs, some having the embrodery to show fusal to recount New Yorkwere due to ques-on the table, others in the border only, tions and were not volunteered. He reiter- in plain and combination colors, with doyles ated his opinion that the count was substan- to match, at prices ranging from \$45 to \$100 tially correct in this city, and declared that per set. he did not think New York proved her right to a re-enumeration. He seemed to shift the responsibility for refusing the recount to Secretary Noble's shoulders. Altogether Mr. Porter avowed an ignorance of several things which he is generally thought to have known very well,

Indiana women have wrecked a saloon and threaten to destroy every one in made more apparent yesterday by the town. Whatever the enlargement of woman's sphere may be, it can never include the right to destroy property belonging to another. They should be punished

Canada has not been invited to con tribute to the World's Fair. She should be, safety of the public. He said that he had She is a very near neighbor and could make studied up on the Hoosac Tunnel, but an interesting exhibit, which would be helpshowed little knowledge of its workings, ful to the Fair, whatever state of reciprocity the two countries are in.

The fund for the New York hospitals was distributed yesterday. Over fifty-eight that he does not know. And the people thousand dollars were given out. Poverty and physical disability are a claim which goes straight to the heart of humanity.

> encouragement. Viewed in the light of a large increase his salary is not in it with his family.

Miners starving to death with their familles, stole flour and meat from a store. If drag without wear. The result is a variety of ever theft could be dealt with gently by justice, human or divine, it is this,

If BISMARCE arbitrates the Behring Sea

SPOTLETS.

figubeams are the timbers that support a bright

The deal tables at Monaco are not a bit like a New

on to her that he is a regular Bill poster.

to lay out an acher. The whole, whole world about him is wrapt in awful As he save the dealer for one card to fil a royal cost \$2.

Is is highly necessary that a Ruler should be

he is a fellow who can travel on his talk! They say the Americans coin a thousand words

for the police at the races to associate with the

## WORLDLINGS.

Miss Minerva Perker, the Philadelphia woman architect, is but 28 years old. She has a decided alent for her profession, and her business reputa-tion is well established, she having designed, smong ther notable buildings, the New Contury

When Eugenie left the railway carriage in th Paris station, on the occasion of her recent visit to the French capital, she was simost lifted out, and New Orleans, charged with the murder of She was attired in a plain black dress. Her hair has Chief of Police Hennessy, handed in their become white, and subances the faded beauty of verdict yesterday. The acquittal of six of her face. Her smile is pathetic, and every line is her countenance bears the impress of sorrew.

There are about six hundred women typesetters i New York. They are employed chiefly in the put shing houses and on the alternoon papers.

Von Bulow, the musician, is an excellent and a ually well-informed man, and an entertaining

talker. The Duchess of Connaught is a colonel in the Ger man army. All of the women of the Hubenzoller family, in fact, have titular rank in the army.

In the Theater. [From Munzey's Weekly.] ... Who is that ragged looking fellow in th

wings?"
"He's our property man."
"Really? He doesn't; look like a man or

A Plesant Surprise [From Munecy's Weekly.] Detective—Is this Mr. Hardup! Hardup (ques-mly)—Yes, but I'm very busy, and can't talk to you. Call again. Delective—I have a warrant for your arrest. Hardup (refleved)—Oh! I thought you had a bill.

A Popular Movement. !From Nunecy's Weekly, !

the Farmers' Alliance meeting the other day. "I didn't hear of it. What was it?"
"In the direction of the har roo they were with him from the word go." room-and

WILL BE A BRILLIANT OPENING.

A View of Bloomingdale's New Millinery Department,

The millinery department of Bioomingdale's popular dry-goods house, on Third avenue between Fifty-clata and Sixtieth streets, has been moved to the annex recently opened and now occupies a spacious apartment beautifully decorated in white and gold.

The regard to the projected Millionaires' Club, the success of which can only be known by experiment. There is to be a dining-room in the club-house to which members may take their wives and daughters for meals.

Club courtesy to the fair sex has always been regarded as amply satisfied by the "Ladies' Day," on which the members extend the hospitality of the Club to their women relatives and friends. As for the rest, there is undoubtedly a conviction in been moved to the annex recently opened and

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggiats, \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by C. 1 HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

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Embroidered Tea Cloths in Sateen-

Chamols Gloves for Spring-War

on Black Umbrellas-A Strong

Dress Braid Wanted-

Green Lunch Tables.

Embroldered tea cloths are made of fine

heavy quality white linen sateen, with heavy

embroidered in a variety of handsome de-

Manufacturers are at work on the dress

eraid bravely trying to get something that wil

designs-which must be tested to be judged.

One is the regular mohair brail covered with

binding. This is sold by the two-yard piece

for 16 cents, and is really good for street wear.

Another binding, known as a dress protector,

s an inch of drilling edged with a fold of rut-

ber twill. This is intended to be stitched be-

tween the goods and facing and warranted to

wear. It is only made in black though, but

has durability and economy to recommend it

Heavy canton flannel to be used under table

cloths comes in 63 and 70 inca goods, and selis

Chamoise gloves are durable, as well as

stylish, for early Spring. They are made in

an and buff only. Mousquetaire is the mos

worn and sell at 98 cents and \$1.25. Gauntiets

broidered and extra long in the ouff they

Mrs. Isabella Bird Bishop, the author of

England after a futile endeavor to visit Lhases the capital of Thibet. By her late husband's

will, Mrs. Bishop was required to establish a

nospital "'in one of the remote corners of the

earth," and he bequeathed a large spm for this

purpose. It was on her return from founding

this hospital in Casamere that Mrs. Eshop

made the attempt to pen-trate into Thibet as

far as the holy city of the Buddhists. No vio-

lence was offered her, but she was assured that every official who assisted her would be

executed, and every district that received her

fined, so that she rejuctantly relinquished her

The mathetes will night the black umbrella

The popular Headline

100 Doses

One Dollar

Only of

Hood's

Is original with

Sarsaparilla

Unanswerable

Argument as to

Be sure to get

Strength and

And is an

Economy

Unbeaten Tracks in Japan. " has returned to

with plain backs are \$1.75; handson

at 65 cents and \$1 a yard,

reason for the dead black thing. Prithee, why not invisible green, blue or red or a rich paper on Postmaster Van Cott and the Ameri

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THE GLEANER

When I read of Lonsdate's drive against time

was not discharged by Commissioner Beattle.

sunken eyes, are all suggestive of the pro

the time-honored associations of the old build-

his auditors.

Thanks, Mr. Toucey.

little hard when one reflects on it.

or among the receiving artists.

The green lunch tables are pretty but not c.n Sarety Company is rather exploded, when Fads, Fashions and Fancies That overladen with the fleat pots. To begin with, you look at the floures. It says that \$500,000 there is a white bowl under the candelabra filled in bonds must be given by the Post-Office General Manager Toucey Says the with mignonette; the tart cakes have citron, clerks, and that the Surety Company charges green walduts, plums, green pears and nectar- \$5 per \$1,000. This would make the enormous ines planted in the frosting. In the lotal of \$2,500, which might pay one good Dresden and Bohemian bonbon baskets cierk's salary. there are only green sweets-pistachio, clove, mint, lime, lemon and absinthe. The cake kn ves have green handles of Copes- since his return from abroad. This is theer- A Lot of New York Central Stumbling hagen, horn or ename! and green liqueors fill ing. the cruets. Affoat in the punch bowl or eggnog are sprigs of orange, acada or lemon verbena leaves. All this is preity and sweet and while his brother Lord funked the thing.

made to me when he was here after getting The death is reported from Turin of the back from the North Pole. The subject of his knotted fringe or wide nem, hemstitched and Countess Sciossis, whow of the late Count management of Violet Cameron came up some-Federico Sciossis, who acted on behalf of the how, and he said, in a quiet, unassuming King of Italy in the arbitration between Great way: "I didn't want to give it up after Britain and the United States on the Alabama I had undertaken it, you know, though When the whole arbitration was they did fire into me pretty hard." Lons over, the British Ambassador, who knew what date is a modest fellow, absolutely volu of smount of work Count Sciosis had gone ariness, who has a lot of true sporting instinct through, was requested to ascertain the ex- in him. pense incurred by the diplomatist. "Allow me to introduce you to my wife," said the Count as the Countess was entering the library. "She is my only Secretary." In fact all the Scow Clerk and Assistant Chief Clerk of the sterical work of the mission had been per- Street-Cleaning Department, carries also on formed by the distinguished lady.

> Bierling silver cups and saucers for boullion are \$50 aplece or \$600 a dozen.

A noted ladies' tailor of London has been making some smart Spring costumes for the Princesses Victoria and Maud of Wales, Two plain walking dresses are composed of rough gray cloth striped with faint blue lines, and will be worn with tan-colored coats, tight fitting and double breasted, with high beaver collar. The young princesses have never cared to wear the three-quarter Jackets which their Wille star- speater, and when he gets warmed up to his mother has made the fashion. While stay-ing with the Duchess of Fife, Princess Maud will wear a gown made of Mar tarten out of compliment to per bost. All three sisters have good, quiet taste, and choose most of their clothes themselves, although everything has finally to be submitted to the Princess of Wates for approval before being worn. The Princes, is always fitted four times, and geons siyle, with all the conveniences seems to rather enjoy the process that is and lexures of a modern club house, such an infliction to most women. Although she often goes through the fashion-able milliners' show-rooms, any article chosen and apparently bought by her, he it was or and apparently bought oy her, be it wrap or beinger, is copied in the test materials procur-able for love or money and sent with as little delay as possible to Mathorough House, where will still continue to be in the past. royal ladies have their favorite tradespeople. the Queen being most conservative in this respect, the Princess of Wales is fond of trying new dressmakers, and delights in originality of cesign when in good taste.

A MIDWINTER TRANSFORMATION.



Grandma-Hello, Enoch! Glad ter see yer. Dew take yer things right off.



Enoch-Cold night-ain't it? The Flavor of Deceit.



Mr. Broadwater (the banker)-Dey's cheatte

Mr. Broadwater - pastri do's whad'r said. Mr. Knight - How's vo' gwine t'prove it? Mr. Broadw ter - Dem lozzenger chips ob this year. There is really neither sense nor frush. Da's how I proves it!

In making purchases, we all

like to feel assured that we have

One Dollar," so clearly tell to

everybody that when they buy

this medicine they are getting a

fair equivalent for their money,

that competitors are not able, in

Sarsaparilla, because no other

tains in each bottle as much real

curative medicinal strength.

Hence by insisting upon having

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obtain if you allow polite per-

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100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

other article.

When You Buy Your

From Texas Stiftings, 1 Wife-Will you come home early

Penitential Item.

Both Brought Up Well.

(From the Janetters' Circular.)

eventor?

our money. The household Spring words "One Hundred Doses Wedicine You should Get the Best And that is

that competitors are not able, in fact, to compete with Hood's Sarsaparilla, because no other blood purifying medicine con-

It is Absolutely Unequalled, to

ting more medicine for your Purity The Blood

Hood's Hood's Sarsaparilla

MORE OBJECTION. THE THEATRES NEXT WEEK.

Tunnel Can't Be Lighted.

I hear that Supt. Murray is much improved Blocks Put Forward.

could not bely recalling a remark Loustale Evidence of the Railroad's Recklessness of Public Safety.

of the proposed ordinance to make the Fourth Avenue Tunnel safe "by lighting it by electricity or other means." This ordinance was Edward F. McCarthy, who staggers under the cumbersome, composite title of Time and amended ordinance was offered again, his shoulders the bulk of knowledge possessed Alderman Flynn said that it was the Department of street cleaning methods, fair to the railroad company that the details and administration. He is one of the with the Aldermanic Committee on Railroads. Manager Toucey's statement sounded well ported by Miss Kenyon Bishop, Mrs. Vanden-Dr. Timothy Dwight, Yale's President, who enough, but was in the main as insecurate as hoff, John Glendenning, Fred W. Sidney, that of the Central's President before the Charles Hallock, Foster Platt and many was one of the speakers at last evening's University extension meeting in Chickering Hall, Coroner's jury. Mr. Toucey said that no one others. is a man of eminently scholarly apcould be more anx ous than the officers of the sn exaggerated degree, and his pale, intellectual face, high, bulging forehead and deep-He had been studying the problem for years, had examined the lighting of the Hoosac Tun-nights and at the Saturday instince. Thurs-nel and had flured on the cost of an electric day and Friday "Macheth" will be given, and found thinker. Dr. Dwight is an eloquent light plant for the Fourth Avenue Tunnel. The Saturday "Yorlck's Love" and "David subject never falls to rouse the enthusiasm of plant would cost about \$52,000 and would cost | Garrick." I observe that the old Century Club House in East Seventy-fifth street, which has fallen into the hands of the Brewers' Board of Trade, has dazzing and confusing glare cast by them. been renovated and fitted up in most gortunuel and the gathering of soot [Ventilation | been more varied than its predecessors.

will still continue to be the home of high art in engineers. [This is not true.] The use of antigracite coal in the tunnel would

W. J. Scanlan begins the last week of his en-The use of animacite comin the tunner was a greater annoyance than the use of soft gag-ment at the Fourteenth at the Fou General Manager Toncey, of the New York Central, says he likes "honest newspapers." In a big Japanese store I was amused at see last course are mostly erroneous. l'erhaps, ng a great variety of eggs in readiness for Easter. They were of all sizes and prices, both in china and in wood. Some of them himself open to criticism. He displayed an ignorance on that subject rather singular for a leading railroad man. Compared with what he says about the incandescent electric lights in Hoosac Tunnel, that they were placed there for the benefit of trackmen, not to aid the enforcement of the work that he does as Matthew Ruddock. One of the most pleasing impersionable in contributed by Miss Marie Burston for the benefit of trackmen, not to aid the enforcement of the work that he does as Matthew in the good deal of dash. There have been many theatre parties at this house during the for the benefit of trackmen, not to aid the enforcement of the work that he does as Matthew with a good deal of dash. There have been many theatre parties at this house during the leading is contributed by Miss Marie Burston in the kind of a piece to enjoy after a good. were very artistic, but they could hardly be I heard a bright little actress on Sunday desioring the isolation to which a woman in a in Hoosac Tunnel, that they were placed there

travelling troupe is subjected where the memhers of the company are uncongenial. In the brief engagements in the different places there—this statement : is no opportunity to make friends, and so an " Engineers Gough, Smith and Otia, of the actress is driven back upon hers: If. It is a Hoosac Tunnel line, all say that the lights are for them, and point with pride and satisfaction to the sucress of the plan, for the engi-The Holbein Studios were crowded at the neer can see the track a mile before his rushcard-reception yesterday and the day before ing locomotive, and the tunnel is rendered which the artists gave to their friends. This is absolutely safe by the lights forty feet apart on

an excellent idea, which the Sherwood Studios | either side of the double tracks from end to and the Tenth Street Studio Building would end of the bore." do well to imitate. People can take in a dozen Then Mr. Toucey rather courts a laugh at studios in an atternoon, and esprit de corps is his own expense when he makes his mouth kept up among the painters. The artists made into a round "O" of horror and says that the a very creditable showing at the reception. plant for the Park avenue would cost \$62,000 which precedes "The Nominee," does very The studio of pretty Marie Guise, the young | and its running expenses \$6,000 a year, for he animal painter, was one of the most crowded. Barusley showed some use things. Hartley, Railroad pays these sums just to make things pleasant for the trackmen, while the New York
Central can't afford it even to make their road
safe for its thousands upon thousands of passengers through the New York Tunnel.

"The Wile" is a great favorite. It was the
first and the best of Belasco and De Mille's
efforts.

Carroll Johnson, the Irish comedian, will
"The lamps are apt to tecome obscured al-George Innes's son-in-law, was the only sculp-I see that the New York Ladies' Guide and sengers through the New York Tunnel.

I see that the New York Ladies' Guide and Visitors' Bureau is to be turned into a stock company. This society of women for the benefit of women has only women stockholders, so that whatever success they achieve—and they are doing very well, apparently—can be all ascribed to woman and woman only. This is encouraging to the sex.

If District-Attorney Nicoli says that another branch of the General News one Court is necessary he has good reasons for it. I am sorry to see the dudges opposing him. As it stands at present there are four judges and three contra, and it might increase their work somewhat.

Club Night.

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Grown Texas Milight.

If the service of the contract of

Husband-Yes, probably-that is, you nee in't keep the areakfast waiting if I am not here. [From Texas Stition.] Mrs. A. - Is Mrs. C. giving any balls or par-

hirs. B. —Balls in Lent? Why, my dear sir, Mrs. C. is so strict an observer of Lent that flat ball are the only kind sie will tolerate. Popinjay-Taere goes a man who was trought up with a silver spoon in his mouth.

Ponsonb y -1 know a man who was trought
with a dozen silver spoons in his pocket.

Young Again. (From the Epoch. ) "How old is your grandfather?"

"About seven months."
"Seven what?"
"Months. The old boy's in his second child-hood." He Struck the Cook County Chord.

[From Pack.]
Edwin-Miss Packinbox-sweet Angeline-Angilina- Well, I must say you have sand i Edwin-Let me mix it with your sugar, and we will go into business together. Angelina-Ask papa, Eddy !

MOTHERS say that would not be without Mo-BELL's TEETHING CORDIAL. Price 25 cents. \*\*

First Metropolitan Performance of "The Pharisse."

The Power of the Press " to Be Presented at the Star.

"The Pharisce," a play by Malcolm Watson and Mrs. Lancaster Wallis, will have its first metropolitan performance at the Madison square Theatre Monday night. The cast will inciude Edward Bell, Maurice Barrymore. Charles L. Harris, Frederic Robinson, Henry Woodruff, R. Fox, H. Hogan, Miss May Brookyn, Mrs. E. J. Philips, Miss Agnes General Manager Tone v. of the New York | Miller and Baby de Grignae. Committee yesterday to oppose the adoption Eight," by J. A. Ritchie. At the Star Taeatre a local melodrama, "The

once passed by the Aldermen and sent to the founded upon an accident that was fully r Mayor for his signature. Then, it being found ported in all the newspapers at the time it octhat the phrusing might be improved, it was curred. The cast will be a very long one, and recalled for amendment by its introducer at the last meeting of the Board. When the C. G. Crair, John E. Kellerd, Charles Dickson, strung nerves, and the many duties of life are too Gus Frackel, Miss Minnie Seligman, Miss only | Madeleine Lucette, and a number of others. Miss Kate Claxton, and Mrs. McKee Rankin ordinance be referred for two weeks, to give | will on Monday night appear at the People's the railroad company a chance to talk it over Theatre in a melodrama by Frank Harvey, entitled "Crnel London." They will be sup-

Richelleu" will be the attraction at the This means perfect health. It is the greater Richelicu" will be the attraction at the Broadway Theatre Monday night, with Booth and barriess. Druggists sell it. \$1.00.

"Dr. Greene's Nervura is a wonderful remedy." [It has not done a thing towards it in ten years.] as the Cardinal, and Barrett as De Mauprat. This will be repeated Tuesday and Wednesday

\$6,030 a year to operate. But he had come to the conclusion that electric lights would not Theatre after Easter week. Mr. Fromman answer the purpose. The arc lights would be promises a novelty which he has not been able worse than total darkness, owing to the to make known owing to the success of "Nerves." The season of the Lyceum the concensation of steam in the Theatre will last until the end of May. It has

more light tran so many fire-flies. The lights song, which, received with a Spanish accent, were used in the Hoosac Tunnel, he said, for sounds very pretty. The Wednesday matinees the benefit of the track-walkers, not for the The other attractions at the Musee are numer

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Rudolph Aronson sent one of the souvenirs of the one hundred and fiftieth performance of "Poor Jonsthan" at the Casino to Carl Millocker, the composer of the opera. Lillian Russell has now recovered from her illness and it again singing the role of Dr. Harriet. The opera will probably run until Summer.

Nat Goodwin and "The Nominee" are fixing at the Bijon Theatre. The success of this remarkably funny adaptation has been so great that Mr. Goodwin will do nothing else of during his present engagement in this city.

Inst the kind of a piece to enjoy after a good dinner.

Love and War." the four-act drams, "Love and "Captain Swift," from Paul Chartons's "Devant "Ennemi," remains at the Garden Theatre. Miss Amy Rosellew work in this play is well worth seeing. She is the brightest spot in the cast. The play range of the strength of the property of the strength o

so great that Mr. Goodwin will do nothing else during his present engagement in this city.

Miss Lizzie Rudson Collier in "Barbara," Hundred and Seventh street and Lexington which precedes "The Nominee," does very good work.

Belas o and De Mille's play, "The Wife," The races, the tobogganing and the exhibit will neght a week's engagement at the Windwill neght a week's engagement at the Windwill neght a week's engagement at the Windson of fancy skating are extremely interesting. The special Weilnesday and Saturday and Indiana for ladies and children are great institutions. plant for the Park avenue would cost \$62,000 good work.

and its running expenses \$6,000 a year, for he implies by that statement that the Fitchburg will begin a week's enuagement at the Windsor Theatre Mondey night. The cast will include several well-known actors and actors and actors are account the actor and actors and actors are account the several well-known actors and actors and actors are account the several well-known actors and actors are account to the several well-known actors and actors are account to the several well-known actors and actors are account to the several well-known actors and actors are account to the several well-known actors and actors are account to the several well-known actors and actors are account to the several well-known actors and actors are account to the several well-known actors and actors are account to the several well-known actors and actors are account to the several well-known actors and actors are account to the several well-known actors and actors are account to the several well-known actors and actors are account to the several well-known actors and actors are account to the several well-known actors and actors are account to the several well-known actors are account to the several well-known actors and account to the several well-known actors are account to the several well-known actors and account to the several well-known actors are account to the several well-known actors are account to the several well-known actors and the several well-known actors are account to the several well-known actors are account to the several well-known actors and the several well-known actors are account to the several well-known actors and the several well-known actors

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WHAT WAS THE MATTERS

Rend, and See for Yourself.



ceptions. What was the matter? The answer is strung nerros, and the many duties of life are too much strain and tension. The result is at first nervousness, then tired, languid feelings, finally ending in slooplessness, utter weakness, shattered nerves and nervous prostration.

Beware of the first symptoms. If you become new yous, have palpitation, strange faint feelings, sink-

ing at pit of stomach, weak and tired feelings, con stipation, use at once Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great strengthener of nerves, brain and body. Is will give you refreshing sleep, make your nerves strong, invigorate your blood, regulate your bowels,

for pervous prostration, and those terrible tired weak feedings that make life a burden, almost ton great to beer. I feel that I connot any enough in the praise for what it has done for me. It gives one the most restful sleep, and in fact does all and mor then all it claims to do. I wish every poor, first woman on the fure of the earth could be induced to try it for three days; they would then understand its value, and life would not seem so weartsome and undesirable

"ETTA E. HAVEN, 41 Negers at., Webster, Mass. " CF Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West would be so coated that they would give out no 14th st., New York, can be consulted free, person will be returned free.

The use of anthracite coal in the tannel would be prove a greater annoyance than the use of soft coal because of the flying cinders and slate dust. [They use coke in the Hoosac Tunnel.]

Manager Toncey should study more on the Hoosac Tunnel, is Missirel. He will sing "Moonlight at Killar-last course are mostly erroneous. Ferhaps, if he read the description in The Evening World Will be seen including the while he attraction. This merce dramatics a very good one of its kind, and was organized the flow of the study of the standard will be seen includy interesting.

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stitutions.

Jonathan Bass, the ossified man, who has caused much discussion, will be in the curio halls of Worth's Museum next week. He is by no means a pleasing sight, but people seem interested in such appetateles, and there is no doubt but that Worth's will be packed during the week. On the results of the Shekules, When

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